PARIS WELCOMES PRESIDENT AGAIN

s Met at the Station by President Poincare and Premier Officials, French and American

RESUMES WORK AT ONCE

Dr the Train to Paris He Goes Through Papers Relating to Peace Conference Brought to Him by Colonel House-In Excellent Healfa and Spirits

Brest, France, March 12.-President Wilson and the party which came with him from the United States left Brest President and Mrs. Wilson disembarked from the George Washington at 9:45 It was a moonlight night. Though no nerous decorations had been ung out to welcome the return of the President, his reception was entirely Those who went ceremony. aboard the George Washington to extend their greetings were the French ambas-United States and Madame Jusserand. M. Leygues, the French min-ister of marine, and several other repre-Major-Gen. Eli A. Helmick and Brig. Gen. William W. Harts. Colonel House

met the President at the dock.
President Wilson was in excellent realth, apparently having benefitted by od of rest since he left here or The presidential party ame ashore by an American tug, on oard of which Mrs. Wilson was preented with a bouquet by M. Leygues, little flurry of mist during the trip from the steamer, but this lasted only a short time.

Paris, March 14.-President Wilson arrived in Paris this afternoon. The presidential party was met at the Madame Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, Andre Tardieu. General Berdoulat, the military governor the Governor's veto were Senators of Paris, Major-Geenral Mordacq, head Amey, Ballou, Bates, Billings, Daniels, of the military cabinet of the ministry Hamblet, Hill, Howland, Jackson, Kingsof war, Secretary of State Lansing, ley, Morgan, Payne, Root, Steele, Stuart, Jeneral Tasker H. Bliss, Henry White Tenney, Tracy and Vilas. of the peace mission, Mr. Sharp and Admiral Benson.

the American executive spoke for some time, congratulating the French statesman upon his escape from death in the recent attempt to assassinate him.

The President spent several hours Governor.

last night in going through

he had congratulated M. Clemenceau n his escape from death by the as-Emerging fro mthe station Presi-

ent Wilson immediately entered his ressing the river on the Alma bridge iving in the Place Des Etats Unis streets were virtually deserted a sident's appearance in Paris, Just

OFFERS GREELEY PORTRAIT

ev York Woman Wants to Sell Painting for Vermont Press

Montpelier, March 14.-W. C. Belknap ealdent of the Vermont Press assoation, has received a letter from es. Payne in New York expressing her sell a portrait of Horace reeley to the association, to be placed in the Memorial building at East Poult-Thomas Wood, late of Montpelier. She vants \$500 for the portrait.

The Vermont Press association ha secured an option on the old Greeley in East Poultney, and it is pre osed by the committee appointed at the ecent press meeting to make this house suitable memorial to the great editor Here the famous old man learned the estore and preserve the building. It is two-story structure in a fair state of preservation and is owned by J. T. Howe, being leased by him as a dwelling

Mr. Greeley learned his trade in East Poultney in the early twenties, working for the Northern Spectator, a newspape ublished by Smith & Shute. Owing to nancial troubles publication was sur pended and in 1826 Mr. Greeley left Poult ney on foot in search of employment, finally landing in Philadelphia

VERMONT BOY CITED

Killed While Carrying Measage in Critical Period of Attack

Washington, March 14 .- Pvt. Arthur Miller of Websterville, Vt., has been The citation follows: Pvt. (First Class) Arthur E. Miller deceased), Co. B. 47th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Sergy, France, August 1, 1618. Private Miller was killed while returning with an answer to a very important nessage which he had voluntarily deivered at a very critical state of the ttack. His mission was one of exadvanced position through a sweeping fire of artillery and machine guns. Home address, Mrs. Mary Miller,

nother, Websterville, Vt.

KENYON COX DEAD. New York, March 17.—Kenyon Cox, noted artist, died to-day at his home here, ageed 62 years. Kenyon Cox's pictures vere principally portraits and figure ices. These include decorations at the Library of Cangress, and in public build-Nesw York, Newark, N. J., and

IMPORTANT EILLS MOVE FORWARD IN VT. LEGISLATURE

Clemenceau and Various Other Senate Passes Measure Giving Women Right to Vote for Presidential Electors Over the Governor's Veto and Orders District Health Officers' Act to Third Reading-House Orders Third Reading to University Medical Scholarship Bill, Motor Truck Bill and Two Barge Terminal Measures—Suffrage Bill Is Made Special Order in the House for Thursday Morning.

> passing S. 8, giving women the right to stative knowledge that it would begin vote for presidential electors over the this spring. Governor's veto by a vote of 18 to 9, an exact two-thirds majority, and ordering to a third reading H. 260, providing for district health officers, while the House ordered to a third reading: S. 75, the University of Vermont medical scholarship bill; H. 287, the motor truck bill; H. 207, and (under suspension of the rules) H. 199, the two barge terminal measures, without opposition, a thing which would have seemed impossible two weeks ago. The Vermont Legislature to-day put itself unmistakably on

from the executive chamber with the objection of His Excellency, the Gov- that The committee reported that it yearly. had found the bill constitutional and by President Poincare and saw no reason why it should not pass.

HOW THEY VOTED Those senators voting for passage

The senators voting against the pass-President Poincare gave President Wil-ion a cordial greeting during a brief conversation. With Premier Clemenceau the American executive such as the pass-tage of the measure were Senators Adams, Belknap, Carr, Hall, Hendee, LaFleur, McKillip, Taylor and Varnum. Senators Lewis, Noonan and Schoff. DEBATE ON BILL

During the debate on the measure, President Wilson appeared to be in passage of the bill was opposed by excellent health and spirits. The Senators LaFleur and Carr. Senators President is fully conversant with Amey and Steele of the committee on with the work accomplished by the peace delegates. During his voyage respectively, explained why the comfrom the United States he was consistently in communication with Paris stitutional. Senator LaFleur did not by wireless. Colonel House took a believe it advisable to pass the meas-Brest a large number of papers bear- ure with the question of its constituduring the President's absence. the Senate to sustain the veto of the TIME LIM

Senators Kingsley and Vilas summed papers and receiving explanations up the argument for the passage of the from Colonel House. He resumes work measure. Among other things, Senwith a grasp of the matters under ator Vilas said that the constitution does not provide for the choosing of propriations should be prohibited after next Saturday average by The President did not stay long on electors through the popular vote, but the station platform. He let his hand provides that the people shall act through their representatives in the motion. Mr. Cudworth of Londonderry can than any one else and spoke Legislature on this question. Each the provider that the people shall act through their representatives in the case opposed it, but said that he favored the idea are spoke.

The United States constitution defines the situation, said Senator Vilas and the establishing a precedent. Whereupon, Mr. sassin's bullets, the premier turned constitution of Vermont is overruled by smilingly said, "my hide is too that, but Senator Vilas maintained that thick for a little piece of lend to me he found nothing in the constitution of Vermont which would make this measure unconstitutional.

"The Governor's veto message was clouded with obscurity," declared Sena-leng the left bank of the Seine, tor Vilas "The lawyer who wrote that tor Vilas. "The lawyer who wrote that message (and I am confident that a lawyer did write it) had made up his mind having asked to be heard on these bills. that he would not give anything to women in Vermont that he was not obliged to

Senator Vilas read several decisions which were quoted to substantiate his position. There were a number of women

Toward the close of the afternoon sesfrom the Senate and the statement ac- of Burlington, of the State Board read. Preparations were made to take a yea and nay vote on passage over the veto when Mr. Tracy of Johnson moved that the bill be ordered to lie and made cial order for Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. O'Brien of South Burington opposed the motion, but it went

through by a vote of 104 to 70. BARGE TERMINAL BILL

At the same time that the Senate was passing S. 8 over the Governor's veto, Mr. Hopkins of Burlington was making terminal in the House, the bill having ome up as a special order at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Hopkins went into practically every conceivable detail of the barge terminal proposition occupying the floor for nearly an hour. When the announcement of the vote on the measure, the gentleman from Burlington was which he had handled the matter, both | morrow n the committees and on the floor of the House. At the opening of the discussion on the barge terminal measure Mr. Alexander of St. Albans city proposed the following amendment to sec-

tion 3, which was adopted: "Said terminal, including the site hereof, shall be acquired, constructed and equipped with all machinery and facilities necessary for the practical use and operation of the terminal within sald sum of \$250,000 said commission shall select and acquire as soon as may be the site in their judgment most suitand conduct the construction of the same hat its completion will coincide nearly as possible, with the completion of the necessary work on the Champlain narrows by the federal government." The barge terminal measure also was Mr. Clark of Brookfield, Mr. Goss of

COMPLIMENTS MR. HOPKINS Among other things, Mr. Belknap said that the people of Burlington and other cities interested ought to be proud of the manner in which Mr. Hopkins had turned a hostile House into one which now favored the project so

bill went into detail on the subject of \$4,000. He said that he did not see how water transportation in general dwelt especially upon the possibilities of opening up Vermont to the entire the women's reformatory. The vote on interior of the country, as far as New orleans and Texas through inland waterways. He spoke of the \$510,000 appropriated by the government to en-

Montpeller, March 18 .- With the Senate (up by the war, but that he had author-

Warning against the dangers of pri- this season. vate control of a project of this kind necessary for this compnay to get per-Mr. Hopkins told of the many States which now own barge terminals. He declared that the bill does not provide for a gift, nor an appropriation in the principles.

INTERESTING FIGURES

During the course of his talk, he nade the statement that this barge terminal would handle between five The Senate committee on judiciary, to and coming over the waterway every which S. 8 was referred after it came year, which would bring in an income of not less than \$75,000 a year and the of not less than \$75,000 a year and the Governor's veto, reported in favor of the cost of operation of the terminal would passage of the bill notwithstanding the not exceed \$60,000 and it is estimated it could be run for \$40,000

In closing Mr. Hopkins said this barge

Toward the close of the afternoon sesalding the State in constructing and maintaining at the port of Burlington a State barge terminal and authorizing the to have the rules suspended so that the House might reconsider its vote to have the rules appending to the bill front situated near the foot of College

Under suspension of rules the bill was ordered to a third reading. TOWARD FINAL ADJOURNMENT

Steps toward finat adjournment were grant him permission. taken in both the Senate and House this morning. In the Senate J. R. S. 22, by Senator Stuart, and providing for the appointment of a special joint committee

TIME LIMIT ON BILLS

except those from the committee on apnext Saturday, except by unanimous conearnestly to the premier as they Legislature is, therefore, a law unto the idea expressed and would favor the strolled down the long platform. After itself. motion if it were not to be incorporated the Dunham withdrew his first motion and substituted a new one separately which was adopted by a vote of 83 to 66

On motion of Mr. Austin of Highgate the House voted that when it adjourns on Thursday afternoon it be to meet again on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when S. 72 and S. 73, relating to street railways will be considered, a number of persons

HEALTH OFFICERS BILL The Senate devoted some time to H. 260. the bill doing away with local health officers and substituting district health officers, the State to be divided into ten districts, for thtis purpose. In a committee in the Senate chamber when the vote was of the whole the latter part of the morning, the measure was explained at some length by Dr. Slayton, the representative sion in the House H. 8 was messaged from Morristown and by Dr. C. F. Dalton ompanying the Governor's veto was Health. The Senate adjourned at the close of the morning session with the question pending on the measure.

At the opening of the afternoon session the Senate resumed the sitting of the committee of the whole and listened to Dr. Slayton and F. H. Dewart of Burlingon, who in behalf of the Christian Scien tists of the State said that with an amendment removing compulsory medical inspection in the schools against the will of the parents, the society did not fur-ther oppose the bill. Such an amendment was offered by Senator Steele and

adopted. Senators Hill, Howland and Adams opposed the bill. Senators Steele, Jacks and Vilas spoke in its favor. It went to a third reading by a vote of 21 to 7. With this measure disposed of the Sen-S. 41 appropriating a sum for co-operative xtension work, which came up as a specongratulated on the manner in cial order, to lie still further until

MULE BILL GOES THROUGH Senator Steele opposed H. 76 the mule bill Senator Noonan, the Senate then went into a committee of the whole and listened o E. S. Brigham, commissioner of agriculture, who explained the purpose of the

At the close of the sitting of the committee of the whole the Senate unanimously passed the bill in concurrence. The Senate closed its work of the day by suspending the rules, reconsidering its vote by which it passed S. 76, appropriating a sum for the erection of a reformaan appropriation for repairs at the State prison amending the bill and passing it again by a yea and may vote of 25 to 2. Senator Adams explained that the appropriation called for by section 1 of the measure is taken care of by the budget bill and on his motion the rules were suspended and the bill was amended by the elimination of section 1 calling for a reappropriation of \$25,000 for the erection of a women's reformatory at Windsor. This leaves the measure so that it appropriates \$25,000 for repairs at the State

of in the budget bill. Senator Vilas opposed the bill on the ground that the appropriation was too large for the repairs which were neceswhich would not cost more than and an extra appropriation of \$21,000 was needed to carry on the work of building the measure was conclusive as noted above.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON large the narrows of Lake Champiain The House this afternoon ordered and said that this work had been held the motor truck bill to a third read-

ing, as amended and rejected for the second time H. 243, relating to the open season for taking certain fur-bearing

Without debate S. 75, to provide a scholarship at the University of Ver-mont for students in the medical department, was ordered to a third read-ing, and H. 286, relating to the support of State patients at the Brattleboro Retreat was passed.

MOTOR TRUCK BILL ADVANCED There was considerable discussion ver the motor truck bill. Several attempts to amend the measure were frowned upon, but Mr. Alexander of St. Albans city finally succeeded in getting through an amendment.

Mr. Belknap of Rockingham spoke in favor of the measure and reviewed it section by section, calling attention to the important points and comparing it with similar laws in nearby States. He pointed out that it provided for practically a 25 per cent, increase over the present rates and that it increased the limit of gross weight of a truck, allow-able under the law from five to six

ons.
Mr. Webster of Swanton offered three ing the gross weight allowable from six to six and one-quarter tons, this being done at the request of the Standard Oil company, whose trucks when loaded weigh approximately 12,-

Mr. Webster, speaking in favor of his amendments said that he thought it only fair that the weight should be raised as much in order to include the 15 or more trucks which the Standard Oil company would have in the State Otherwise it would be to operate upon the roads in that

Mr. Taylor of Hardwick, chairman of real sense of the word but that it is the committee on highways and bridges an investment under sound business favored adoption of the amendments, as did Mr. White of Woodstock. amendments were adopted and the measure ordered to a third reading.

BILL DIES SECOND DEATH. The only other debate of the afternoon was on H. 243, relating to the open season for taking certain fur bearing animals. Mr. Holden of Troy moved to amend the bill by prohibiting hunting with a dog between May 1 and November 1, giving as his reason that he thought it ought not to be permissable to hunt with a dog while sheep are in the pasture.
The amendment was opposed

terminal offers the only possible allevia-tion of the difficulties of our geographical 'I don't know what the real defini tion of a dog is," and went on to sion upon motion, of Mr. Hopkins, the state that this amendment would cut House voted to take from the table H. out the best hunting of the year and 199 authorizing the city of Burlington to that dogs were absolutely necessary asue bonds and notes for the purpose of in some kinds of hunting. The amend-

on a former amendment to the bill which had been adopted, but the House refused to suspend the rules. Mr. Buxton of Middletown Springs said that he had been asked to offer an amendment. The House refused to line controversy between the Vermont

The bill was then put on its passage. Mr. Peck of Sheffield opposed the measure, as did Mr. Moore of Bennington, who warned the farmers a number of prominent business and proconsisting of two senators and three representatives to investigate and determine the carliest practicable date for final adjournment. It sead, is claimed by the Vermont Marble

At the close of the afternoon ses-sion the House adopted in concurrence Mr. Dunham of Brattleboro introduced the Senate resolution providing for a in the House a motion to amend rule 39 joint committee to look into the matso that the introduction of all bills, ter of final adjournment and Speaker Dana named as members from the House on that committee Mr. Dunham of Brattleboro. Mr. Webster of Swanton and Mr. Dyer of Salisbury. SENATE-MORNING

One new bill was introduced in the drew the document after the Vermont and as to certain evidence which they would as a part of the rules of the House thus franchises providing that the Public be able to produce.

Service Commission may initiate proon corporations ceedings for the alteration of railroad the perjury charge in that Eastman

grade crossings. The Senate concurred in the House had no knowledge of the existence of proposal of amendment of S. 4 permitting the "old agreement," nor of the trantown, city or incorporated village to saction referred to in it until it was of the session.

OTHER HOUSE BUSINESS The House passed H. 278, relating to the operation of automobiles; and H. 283, relating to settlements of acts of executors, administrators, trustees and guard-

ians (as amended). On motion of Mr. Seward of Walling-ford H. 285, relating to the charter of fire district No. 1 of Wallingford was ordered to lie.

SEEKS FORD PLANT

the alleged false agreement. Charles H. Thompson to Lay before Henry a Proposition to Locate a Katherine A. Nichols of Brattleboro, offi-Motor Industry in Montpeller

Montpelier, March 17.-Charles Thompson left to-day for Detroit, Mich. to meet Henry Ford by appointment and will lay before him a proposition to locate one of the Ford motor industries in Montpelier. Mr. Thompson, who has been seeking an interview with Mr. Ford for some days, received a communication on Saturday from his secretary that he would meet him and after a call at Buffalo. N. Y., where he stops to see one of the men ate, on motion of Senator Amey, ordered interested in Mr. Thompson's enterprises will go on to Michigan. The proposition is said to depend largely on the question of hydro-electric power.

It is understood that Mr. Ford makes this one of the conditions for the location of his new plants. Mr. Thompson who lenator Amey favored it. On motion of pays his own expenses and goes on his own intiative, will impress on Mr. Ford the desirability of Montpelier as a loca-files any paper alluding to any such tion for the New England plant. He be-quarry rights. Mr. Partridge showed lieves there is no State in New England that that has the water possibilities of Vermont. The proposition will take into consideration the development of water pow ers in which Mr. Thompson is interested. The location of a Ford plant in Montpelier would bring in an industry eemploying, it is believed, at least 5,000 men. So far as known the location of the New England plant has not even been tentatively con-

SUMMONS FOR PUAKER DATS

Food and Drugs Act in Shipment of Feed

March 16.—Deputy United States Marshal G. F. Lackey Saturday morning served a summ prison, the remainder being taken care claimed they were and that by so doing they had violated the food and

"OLD" DOCUMENT LIEUT. BURROUGHS CITED

Every Sick Woman Should Try

Proof that Some Women

do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me.

All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Famous 25-Year-Old "Agree-

ment" Figures in Perjury Case

Against Marble Producer

Rutland, March 14.-The jury in the

Eastman perjury case had an opportunity

in Rutland county court to-day to ex-amine the famous so-called 25-year-old

Marble company and George P. Eastman

tessional men, some of whom are now

company, and by the State to be a

forgery. It appeared in court to-day as

State exhibit A, when Attorney Warren

R. Austin of Burlington, who is assisting Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald of

Manchester, read extracts from the bill

of review filed by Eastman after the

over him and which resulted in a lengthy

hearing before Judge Frank L. Fish of

the agreement. Eastman eventually with-

Marble company had made a statement

The document had direct bearing on

Attorney John W. Gordon of Eastman's

counsel, using a report made by Mrs

Judge Fish, as a basis attempted to show

from those of Mrs. Nichols' but his asso-

ciate, J. C. Jones, called him off as it de-

lowed by testimony of officials of the

Frank C. Partridge, General Superin-

General Superintendent Benjamin Williams and George C. Robinson, super-

could find no record of any agreement

official business of the Vermont Marble

ARTHUR LANDON OF SOUTH

South Hero, March 14 .- Arthur Lan-

ion of this town died February 24 of

Landon and when America entered the

war he volunteered and after a brief

DIES IN TREVES

pation, January 13, in Treves, Germany,

from lobar pneumonia. Corporal Riley

enlisted April 6 and had been overseas

15 months. He was transferred Decem-

ber 1, 1918, to the army of occupation.

He is survived by his parents, one

company since 1889.

he had been familiar with the

company,

stenographer in the present trial.

proved the paper genuine.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could

Received Croix de Guerre for Coolnes and Bravery While Caring for IN EASTMAN CASE Wounded During Bombardment

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before Submitting To An Operation

Vergennes, March 14.-W. Allen Burroughs has received a letter from his son army of occupation in Alsace, being ata tioned about 10 miles from Strasburg. In the letter, which is dated February 16 Lieutenant Burroughs gives his parents the first intimation that he has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The citation which goes with the decoration translated into English is as follows: 'Robert Burroughs, driver of S. S. U. 630 1918, at the first aid station of the 225th

Lieutenant Burroughs writes of the conditions in Alsace as follows: in the house of an old maid and a grand-mother. The latter has a son in the Gerlows moved to another house and the company successful old woman cried when they left." Lieut. The evidence of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show that there are characters which appear in the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show the type of the Hammond company witnesses to-day went to show the type of type of the type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of type of type of type of the type of honey, milk, eggs, etc. Two of the fel-lows moved to another house and the company suit. Vergennes to determine the validity of

FIND LOWE GUILTY

Is Convicted of Mortgaging Property Already Mortgaged

Montpeller, March 18.-W. O Lowe establish and maintain a wood, coal and handed to Eastman's counsel on May of Waterbury in Montpeller city court some pages the cuulomary wafers are fuel yard. This disposes of this measure, 6, 1917, by Ernest H. O'Brien of this to-day was found guilty by a jury of used, on some the word "seal" appears so far as the Legislature is concerned, it city, who claimed to have found it in mortgaging property already mort- and on at least one there is nothing ophaving taken up several legislative days an old file. The agreement was dated gaged. Sentence will not be imposed posite the signatures. The prosecution since its introduction in the early part July 18, 1892, and the matter contained until the respondent has had a chance showed by Judge F. G. Swinnerton of this in it meant many thousands of dollars to prepare exceptions to carry the case city as a witness that in 1892 the law perin Eastman's pocket if he could have to the Supreme Court on the rulings mitting the use of the word "seal" ins which prevented the use of the penalty of a wafer had not been passed in Ver-Touching also upon the subject of alleged false evidence given by Mr. Eastman, Miss Sara E. Ryan, who took a stenographic report of the proceedings benegative.

Which prevented the use of the penalty of a water had not been passed in the section relatives to mortgaged property, an effort having been made to show that the Borden Milk company have no first mortgage when it ap by an attorney but by a layman who fore Judge Fish, read extracts from Mr. accepted the second, therefore no in-Eastman's testimony at that time. This jury to it occurred, which was ruled was particularly as to where the respond-

ent was on certain occasions and leads up to the claim of the prosecution that VERMONT ACQUIRES Mr. Eastman was not where he said he was, being engaged it is further alleged,

> Lends All States in Per Capita Sales of W. S. S. for January

Washington, March 16.-War savings stamps sold in January at the rate of 45 a mistake in the matter. cial stenographer at the hearing before cents for every person in the United States, with total sales of \$40,309,000, acthat Miss Ryan's notes differed in detail cording to reports from headquarters today. Vermont led in per capita sales, with \$1.20, or a total of \$438,000. New York State, veloped that Miss Ryan is Mr. Jones' outside of New York city, was lowest, with only 15 cents per capita.

N. N. LOVE APPOINTED

Superintendent of Bennington District-Fitzpatrick at Johnson

intendent at West Rutland, taking the Montpelier, March 17 .- The State departstand in turn. They testified that they of education announces the rehad examined carefully the files and appointment of N. N. Love as superrecords of the Vermont Marble comintendent of the Bennington north dispany for many years back and they trict, the position from which he resigned early last summer to enter the military such as is contained in the alleged service in the mechanics school at the false document, nor in the company's University of Vermont.

Jerome Fitzpatrick, U. V. M., '14, has recently been appointed teacher of agriculture and science in connection with the Johnson Normal school and the junior high school at Johnson. Mr. Fitzpatrick Division, has landed at New York and was formerly connected with the Vail expects to return home soon. Agricultural school, which he left to go Dennault returned from Brest, France, into the aviation section of the military on the transport "America," on which HERO DIES OVERSEAS service, in which he recently received his

pneumonia at an army camp overseas.
He was the only child of Susan Hall CARUSO PAYS INCOME TAX OF \$153,933.70

> New York, March 13.-Enrico Caruso, the tenor, will pay an income tax of \$153,933.70 for 1918, it was revealed at forest. the collector's office in the second New York district to-day. Caruso visited the office in person late yesterday, and taking advantage of the installment payment system, presented a check for \$39,483.42, one-fourth of the total amount. Permission to print the District No. 2 of Rutland County Gets amount was given by Caruso, as the law does not permit the tax collector's office to give out the information. Clerks in the office of the col lector in the second district estimated that \$7,000,000 was received in income

Montpelier March 13 .- M. B. Hillegas. superintendent of the Windham southbrother, Charles, and two sisters, Eliza-

TYPE EXPERTS **GIVE TESTIMONY**

LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Year-Old Agreement in Eastman Case Was Genuine Rutland, March 18 .- Robert Mehl, vet-

Miss G. Sadie Smith, court stenographer, testified that in 1892 she was employed in She never saw anything there in referthe disputed paper. It has been claimed by Eastman that Mr. Moloney had a great deal to do with the making of the paper

Pvt. Emery J. Dennault of St. Alband

St. Albans, March 14.-News has been who has been in France with the 76th 150 cases of influenza and 50 cases of pneumonia developed on the way across, according to an Associated Press despatch. Five of the pneumonia patients

Mr. Belknap of Rockingham and Mr. Estee of Montpeller.

Richford Firm Said to Have Violated

on the Quaker Oats company of Richford by lodging a copy of the sum-mons in the office of secretary of State. The summons demands that the officers of the Quaker Oats company appear at Windsor the third Tuesday in May for the purpose of defending a suit brought against the company by the United States, V. A. Bullard, district attorney. It is alleged that in the shipment of feed from Richford to the provisions in the sacks of feed were not what the owners had

preparation at Camp Greene went over-He was in several was seriously wounded. After several months in hospitals he was again on duty. The blow falls most heavily upon his mother, who is alone, and

who since peace came has hourly plan-Corp. Daniel J. Riley Was in Ninth Bristol, March 14.-Miss Dorothy Riley of Bristol has been notified of the death of her cousin, Corp. Daniel J. Riley, of

Supt. Moffit Resigns

Robert, who is now with the American Has Bearing on Whether 25-

eran engraver for the Hammond Typeof 60th Division Infantry called to deserving during the period from October 14-16, Heinz, his successor, Anthony Brown of the office force, and Charles O. Gardner, Regiment at the village of Rigny. He salesman and historian as to type forms, showed evidence of coolness and self-control in aiding the carrying off and city to-day to testify as State witnesses looking after the wounded and in assur- against George P. Eastman of this city, ing by day and by night under partic-ularly difficult conditions, and under for perjury. It is claimed that the docuviolent bombardment of the enemy, the ment introduced by Eastman in a forrapid evacuation of the wounded in- mer civil case and having to do with a 25-year option on marble property be tween Eastman's holdings and those of "The the Vermont Marble company at West people here are very kind to us. I am Rutland was made with a Hammond typewriter in 1892. man army who went to the Russian front lies on proof of this assertion to sup-in 1914, and has never been heard of port its contention that Mr. Eastman that the document is a forgery and resince. They feed us cakes, cookies, coffee, gave false testimony on the witness honey, milk, eggs, etc. Two of the fel-stand in the Fastman-Vermont Markle

used on Hammond tyewriters until 1904 and that, therefore, the paper could not have been written out in 1892, as Eastman alleges. The prosecution made another point to-day of the word "seal" which is written opposite the signatures of some was ignorant or these points.

Judge Swinnerton identified on various papers the signatures of Thomas W. Moloney, J. B. Hollister, George E. Royce and well known men whose signatures are PLACE IN LIMELIGHT purported to be appended to the agree-

Attorney M. G. O'Leary of the respondent's counsel maintained that the use or absence of a wafer meant nothing as an attorney might easily have made

Other witnesses to-day included Attorney Frank D. White, who told of being present at the finding in James A. Merrill's office among papers of Steam Stone Cutter company, with which George E. Royce was affiliated, of flimsy opies of the alleged Eastman-Vermont Marble company agreement.

IN "LOST BATTALION"

Private Dennault was wounded last December. The Associated Press despatch states that Private Dennault was

Records off to Washington-Others Ready in Few Days

Montpelier, March 17 .- It is announced y Adjutant-General H. T. Johnson that district board No. 2 of Rutland county, located at Fair Haven, is the first draft board in the State to complete its records and send them in to Washington. commissioner of education, announces board sent in its record Saturday and the resignation of Harold E. Moffit, this is the beginning of the end of the draft law in Vermont. The other oast district, with headquarters at in the State will have their records ready